

DWI roadblocks unlawful — p. 2



Autumn golf invites you — p. 7

ALMAGEST

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Almagest supports Roemer

On July 14, 1789, an angry mob comprised of peasants, shopkeepers and defecting National Guardsmen stormed the Bastille Prison, marking Day One of the French Revolution. The people of France were tired of "Venality," the system of political favoritism. They were fed up with their nation's economic backslide, and the problems that the "common" man faced when trying to better himself socially and financially.

And now, in Louisiana, a similar "revolution" is needed; one that is perhaps less bloody, but equally as effective.

We need a Roemer revolution.

Our next governor cannot merely be a strong leader; he must also be a man of sound reputation and unquestionable ethics, so that our state's poor image, caused by Gov. Edward's recent mishaps, can be corrected.

Roemer, a fiscal conservative and a human rights liberal, has already kept certain promises to the people of this state. He has stuck to self-imposed campaign finance rules that ban cash donations over \$5,000. He has steered clear of self-interest groups.

On Oct. 24, election day, storm the "Bastille." A vote for Buddy Roemer is a vote for progress. Perhaps through his efforts, Louisiana will finally move ahead with the times.

Question of the week

Do you think that a DWI roadblock deters drunk driving?

they are prosecuted and well-publicized, I think they will be a deterrent."

Ed Jones, senior, political science: "I think they do, but they take up too much of the police force. There are eight officers out there on Market Street on Friday night setting up roadblocks. They could be used more effectively to patrol other areas of town."

Bert Trenado, senior, political science: "No, because according to statistical data, only about one-third of those stopped are under the influence of alcohol."

If you know where a roadblock is, you can take another route."

John Childress, sophomore, finance: "Yes, I do think that it is a deterrent because there have been times when I shouldn't have driven home and I didn't because I was scared of the roadblocks."

Hilde Klemm, graduate student, liberal arts: "Yes, if



photo by Carol Sellers

Julie Johnson, Michelle Mooney, Pat Campbell and Jackie Day swing for HOPE. See story, page 8.

New masters program?

By BARBARA POWELL

The Almagest

LSUS may soon be offering a masters program in systems technology if the Board of Regents approves a proposal already endorsed by the LSUS Board of Supervisors.

The board could review the proposal as early as this month. Chancellor Grady Bogue sent the board a letter requesting an expedited review. If the review is favorable, limited course work

could probably be offered this spring, Bogue said, with a full course load to begin next fall.

The program would replace a discontinued program from an out-of-state institution. Barksdale had invited institutions to submit proposals for a masters program in either systems management or systems technology.

LSUS' program was chosen over several others, including one submitted by Louisiana Tech. Bogue said he inferred that

LSUS' program was chosen because it was more compatible with the base's needs.

Barksdale will pay all costs of the program, provide classrooms and guarantee a minimum enrollment. Classes would be open to everyone on a space-available basis, enrollment priority being given to service personnel.

Courses would be taught on the base by regular members of the LSUS faculty. Bogue said he has authorized recruitment of

See program, page 8

LSUS students choose Roemer

By ERIC BANKS

The Almagest

Gubernatorial Candidate Buddy Roemer is apparently the choice for many LSUS students.

The Student Government Association's mock gubernatorial election held Tuesday placed Roemer in first place with 67.9 percent or 278 student votes.

The only Republican, Bob Livingston, was the runner-up with 16.1 percent, 66 student votes. He was followed by Billy Tauzin with 6.8 percent, 28 votes; Edwin Edwards, 5.4 percent, 22 votes; and Jim Brown, 2.9 percent, 12 votes.

Speedy Long finished last, collecting 0.7 percent or 3 votes.

Students also cast their votes for Lieutenant Governor. Rep. Paul Hardy finished first, tallying 53 percent, or 160 votes, while Bobby Freeman collected 47 percent, 143 votes — just six points behind Hardy.

The election, the first of its kind at LSUS, polled a total of 409 students. "In a two hour period, this is the largest number of voters to turn out for any election held at LSUS, even the SGA presidential elections," said Bob Wynn, SGA Chairman of the

Election Board.

Wynn said that students were given the chance to address the back of the ballots if they wanted to be contacted by their candidate's office. About 20 percent addressed the ballot.

In a recent statewide poll released by The (Shreveport) Times, Edwin Edwards led the race with 22 percent of the vote. He was followed by Tauzin, 19 percent; Livingston, 18 percent; Brown, 15 percent; and the LSUS favorite, Buddy Roemer trailed with 12 percent. Speedy Long was not listed.

opinions

'Checkpoints' unconstitutional

"A police officer's stopping an automobile and detaining the driver in order to check his driver's license and the registration of the automobile constitute an unreasonable seizure under the Fourth Amendment," ruled the U.S. Supreme Court in 1979.

The Shreveport Police Department obviously overlooks this ruling as it conducts its so-called "safety checkpoints" throughout the city limits.

We believe that these "safety checkpoints" — more accurately described as DWI roadblocks — violate the U.S. Constitution and, closer to home, the Louisiana Constitution. These violations stem from both constitutions' professed rights of every person to privacy and against unreasonable searches and seizures.

We have been told by members of the Shreveport Selective Traffic Enforcement branch that these "checkpoints" are set up to check vehicles for licensed drivers, registration, proof of insurance, and any traffic violations on the vehicle itself, such as a broken tail light. However, a DWI Task Force member is on hand at each roadblock just in case there are any drivers suspected of being under the influence of alcohol.

If these "checkpoints" are indeed for the purpose of checking licenses, registration, etc., then why are they conducted at such conspicuous hours as 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.? Do the policemen actually think that these are the most opportune times to be doing these checks? We think not. The blatant purpose of these "checkpoints" is to catch drunk drivers and invade the privacy of free citizens.

We must remember that the primary method of enforcing traffic and automobile safety regulations is acting upon observed violations. When a violation is observed and a stop made by an officer, licenses and all subsequent documents will be inspected. It is unnecessary to conduct inspections of vehicles which have not committed an offense.

We believe that these "safety checkpoints" should be discontinued due to their unconstitutionality. Should the roadblocks continue, we may soon find ourselves required to present our citizenship papers while walking down the street.

IM problems abound

The LSUS IM Sports Program has run into a few problems.

The new scheduling system, brought to LSUS by new IM Director Beth Rist, is working in the sense that more games are being played; however, this system benefits the better teams and inhibits the average teams. The good teams are purposely avoiding each other, wreaking havoc throughout the league.

Also, there has been poor officiating in almost every game. The referees need someone to help them with their consistency. Sometimes infractions are overlooked when one of the ref's friends — or someone who intimidates them — is at fault, causing the other team to retaliate. Bad calls are expected, but favoritism is annoying, especially in a close game.

Until some of these faults are corrected, the IM program will continue to suffer.



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Letters

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Obscenities and libelous materials will be omitted. All letters must include the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity can be considered in some cases.

Letters should be turned in to the Almagest office (BH 344) before noon on Mondays.

The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published. The decision of the editorial board is final.

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Gov. Edwards remains the best choice

By JACK WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

The first election in which I was able to vote was the governor's race in 1983. I had eagerly anticipated my first trip into the voting booth for several years. But, alas, I was distraught. I had a choice of a man with whose principles I was not comfortable — Edwin Edwards — and a man with whose policies I did not agree — Gov. Dave Treen.

That election disappointed me. But I remember thinking then that 1987 would be different. It's not.

This year's gubernatorial race is one in which I will choose my candidate by process of elimination. Through that process I have chosen Edwin Edwards, as I also did in 1983.

None of the five major candidates for governor offers the progressive, aggressive and moral leadership that this state — indeed this nation and world — needs. Not Jim Brown. Not Edwin Edwards. Not Bob Livingston. Not Buddy Roemer. And not Billy Tauzin.

I simply cannot bring myself to vote for any of the three congressmen — Huey,

Dewey and Louie. They have been travelling across the state for the past year quacking about the financial woes the state is facing. But have they not towed Uncle Ronnie's line for the past six years?

For half a decade, this country has overspent on its military, underspent on social programs, created legions of poor and homeless, and run up a deficit larger than all previous deficits combined. And Billy, Bobby, and Buddy have the audacity to complain about Louisiana's budget woes.

I have in the past dreamed that a statesman of the stature of Abraham Lincoln or Robert LaFollette would emerge in Louisiana politics. Instead we get three men who talk about "what's right" and then vote to support murdering mercenaries in Nicaragua.

Roemer and Tauzin are perhaps worse than Livingston, a politician who hasn't betrayed his party. If Roemer and Tauzin want to vote Republican, then they should join that party.

Roemer pretends to put the needs of the nation before the needs of any one interest group. Are the needs of the nation being

served when major U.S. based corporations take their operations overseas because of the lucrative tax-breaks they get when they shut down an American plant? This is a system that he helped to create.

I hope that the citizens of Louisiana can see through the facade of those politicians that claim they can effectively run the state when those same politicians are the ones responsible for many of the problems that we are now facing on the national level. Problems such as education, unemployment and the most basic of all problems, fairness and justice.

Louisiana is facing major crises, as most candidates have said. But who can best handle those problems? Once the three congressmen are out of the race, then only incumbent Gov. Edwin Edwards and Secretary of State Jim Brown are left.

I have little against Jim Brown. He has some innovative ideas, and he certainly has the energy to run the state. But I'm not sure how well he could work with obstructionist legislators such as Art Sour and Richard Neeson. Even Edwards, with the tremendous leadership ability that he is capable of, has had trouble with the con-

servatives in the Legislature.

Gov. Edwards can govern this state when he is not being harassed by incompetent federal prosecutors wanting to make themselves well-known and liked within their party. The governor has shown more compassion and respect for the elderly and the handicapped and the minorities than anyone since Huey Long. Those who like him least are those who would like to see the state abandon its responsibility to those who are less fortunate.

Edwards certainly has his faults. He walks much too closely in the line between unethical and illegal. Our government leaders need to try to be as far above reproach as possible. But that is not the only standard by which to judge a candidate. We must look at the accomplishments of each candidate and not at the rhetoric or the "aw-shucks-I'm-just-one-of-you-guys" image.

There are those who are calling for a change in this election. But I say the change should not come in this election. It should come in next year's congressional elections. Things can only get better.

But that's what I thought in 1983.

Edwards criticism based on emotion

By ERIC BANKS
The Almagest

Why is it that nobody at LSUS or, for that matter, in Northwest Louisiana, wants to see the honorable incumbent, Edwin Edwards, re-elected? "That guy is a crook," you say. Well, that "crook" was acquitted by a jury in a court of law of all criminal charges.

Now, you're making snide comments and strange facial contortions, and you're saying (in a most arrogant way) that the jury members were paid.

Here's a good one I heard the other day: "Well, I can't remember when, but a long time ago, he did something bad." That's very intellectual. The statement was made by an LSUS student whose opinion, at one time, I regarded. But the really pathetic thing is that a majority of Caddo Parish voters oppose Edwards because of similar notions — unfounded notions.

The question of Edwin Edwards' innocence has been resolved. You still don't like him and you don't know why. I'll tell you why. Edwards is a crook because the press wants him to be, and your silly professors agree. That's great. Let's let the "idiot box" and people with multiple degrees decide for us who is good or bad, right or

wrong.

Hey, this writer is getting a bit hostile, you're thinking. My attacks on you are emotional because your arguments opposing Edwards are based on emotion.

One guy doesn't like Edwards because that beautiful chick sitting next to him, wearing a Tauzin button, happens to think Tauzin is cute. So he supports Tauzin and calls Edwards a crook, basing his viewpoint on the girl's choice or on an editorial by one of the local newspapers.

No, Edwards is no angel. Elected politicians operate in one of three areas — the white, the black, or the gray. The guy operating in the white is an idealist who refuses to play ball in the "I'll scratch your back, you scratch mine" arena. This man is politically alienated — an angel in coat and tie.

Conversely, the guy operating in the black oversteps all legal boundaries trying to buy the respect of the voters and earn a name for himself. He goes to jail.

Edwards operates in the gray — the thin margin where everyone reaps the benefits of compromise and back scratching. The man in gray will be victimized by the "whites and blacks" — an unfortunate result of having to work in the gray.

Night student expresses concern

DEAR EDITOR:

As a student at this little commuter college since 1983, I must, at long last, speak out about what I feel to be an incredible case on ongoing discrimination against that portion of the LSUS population, which I suspect is significant in number, known as the night students. I have never before had my picture made for the yearbook, as all, if any, attempts to accommodate night students in this endeavor have been severely and shamefully limited. The writing lab, math labs, etc., seem to be geared solely toward day students, as is library availability.

I never knew before last spring that the yearbook was an item covered in the registration fees paid at the beginning of a semester. It may have made little difference anyway, since on any given evening the yearbook office is locked up, tight as a drum, and the opportunity to obtain a copy of the book is swallowed up by the limitation of accessibility. I eagerly waited and watched for the yearbook late last spring and all summer. When I finally heard they were here, I sought to obtain one while I was at the school one morning. The sign on the door indicated that books could be picked up during a specific 45-minute period of time that very day, and no evening schedule was posted.

Now, surely there is no wonder about why there is not more support for these extra-curricular

items!

Having finally reached the last year of my term at LSUS, I did take time off work this year to have my picture made for the yearbook. I paid the \$3 charge required for the opportunity to choose the pose for the book. Now I read in the *Almagest* that a decision has been made to omit individual student pictures from the yearbook! "Student activities and organizations" are being used instead. Is this not penalizing those students who DO want their pictures in the book, and who DID take the time and make an effort to have this done? How many night students do you

think will be included in "student activities and organization" photos?

I urge the yearbook staff to take another look at their thinking on this matter, and give us night students a break!

Kay S. Holt

(Editor's note: According to Suzanne Bright, *Manifest* advisor, the yearbook staff has decided to include the individual pictures, reversing the decision made by the Media Board. In addition, a section for night students is planned for this year. In response to your suggestion, yearbooks will be distributed to night students between Oct. 19-23, from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., in BH 360.)

Editorial angers student

EDITOR:

It seems, after reading the Oct. 2 editorial, "Dirty Trick Unnecessary," that "Yellow journalism" is still in vogue. Yes, the College Republicans did print a flyer questioning Edwin Edwards' support for education, but as stated before, we did not authorize that individual to place the flyer on Edwards' podium. It was, in fact, an *Almagest* reporter who told us the individual's name.

The fact that you put us in the same league as "Tricky Dick" is, at the most, laughable. Any rational person can see that the flyer that we printed was neither tacky, nor tasteless. We did not interrupt Edwards' speech. We

merely exercised our freedom of expression, our Constitutional right.

If the tables were turned and Bob Livingston were speaking and Edwards' supporters had issued a flyer, you would have cheered them.

Mr. Editor, the students of LSUS are tired of the blatant bias of the *Almagest* and its "yellow journalism." The LSUS *Almagest* is intended to be for the students, not against them, and this last slanted editorial is an example of why we are ashamed of you.

Doris Anne Wart
President, LSUS College Republicans

news briefs

'1964'

Relive an era in rock and roll history as the Student Activities Board presents "1964," a band whose music and theatrics re-creates the legendary sounds of The Beatles.

The Fabulous Four come alive in Shreveport on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Admission to the concert will be \$5 for LSUS students. Tickets are on sale in the LSUS Bookstore and various ticket outlets.

Students are invited to join LSUS in a celebration of Beatlemania during the week of Oct. 12-16. There will be music, movies, contests and games—all of which let you experience "A Day in the Life" of the Beatles.

Scholarship

The American Woman's Society of CPA's of Shreveport-Bossier City will award a \$500 scholarship to a junior or senior accounting major based upon academic achievement and financial need.

Applications are being taken in the Accounting Department. Applicants must have an official transcript to be considered. Applications deadline is Oct. 15.

For more information call Karen Dyson at 429-2811.

Associates

The University Associates Foundation, a non-profit corporation, provides counsel from an honor group of individuals who share the desire to provide enduring and generous support to LSUS.

The foundation operates on the idea that state tax appropriations for a public institution like LSUS do not provide all the resources necessary for education. The University Associates Foundation seeks financial support from private sources other than public treasury.

Speed reading

The department of Conferences and Institutes at LSUS will be offering a Speed Reading course starting Oct. 19 and running through Nov. 11.

Students from high school age and up are eligible for the course which will cost \$65 plus \$25 for the textbook.

Instructors for the course will be Fran Smith and Vivian Boodman and it will be taught on Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact the register in the office of Conferences and Institutes in Bronson Hall room 123.

40 min. forum

"Neighborhood Change in Louisiana: Class, Race and Family," will be the topic of the American Studies Program, Forty Minute Forum from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Dr. Kenneth Hinze, a 1987 American Studies Fellow, will report results from his study of change in all the neighborhoods in Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Shreveport, 1960-1980.

The topics are change in social status and change in family composition.

KDAQ

KDAQ Public Radio will kick off its Fall Fund Drive Halloween in costume and will offer a trip to any U.S. destination Continental Airlines flies as a drawing prize. Hawaii is a possible choice.

The eight-day drive will begin Oct. 31 and will end Nov. 7. Any business, organization or individual interested in volunteering should contact Anne Scar-

borough at KDAQ, 797-5150. KDAQ is a cultural service of LSUS and is affiliated with National Public Radio.

Library

The LSUS Library is celebrating the university's 20th year with an exhibit featuring a chronology of major events, historical documents, pictures and publications from 1964-1987.

Rotaract

The Rotaract Club needs members. They currently have 15 members. The officers meet twice each month and they hold a general meeting once a month. New members are welcome at any time. The only requirement is a 2.0 grade average.

Twice a month, two students are invited to have lunch with the South Shreveport Rotary Club. The lunches provide students with job connections. Lunches are held at Sheraton Pierremont Hotel.

Rotaract is one of the five suburban clubs in the Shreveport area sponsored by the Rotary Club. Rotary Club requires Rotaract to perform one civic duty per semester. Rotary Club was

for men only, but is now co-ed.

For more information contact Renee Armad, Asst. Dean of Business Paul Merkle, or Dr. Larry Drisk, dean of Business. They can be reached by leaving a message at 797-5383.

Pioneer center

Among the many buildings on the LSUS campus is the Pioneer Heritage Center. The Center consists of actual houses that were parts of a plantation dating back to the Civil War.

It includes the earliest type of antebellum frame cottage, a log "dogtrot," and a kitchen, plantation doctor's office, and a commissary separate from the house.

The Center is a joint operation of LSUS and the Junior League of Shreveport and is open Sundays 1:30-4:30 p.m. until Dec. 15. Admission for adults is \$1.00, children get in free.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found Office is located in Administration Building room 133.

Operating hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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"The resemblance was uncanny — It sent shivers down my spine — Born again Beatles!"

Recreating The Fab Four's Shows

"1964"

...AS THE BEATLES

**Tuesday, Oct. 20
7 p.m. at the
Municipal Auditorium**

\$5 for students

Tickets are on sale at
the LSUS Bookstore.



misc.

Problem children to be discussed next Thursday

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger will lecture at LSUS Thursday on the topic "The Classification of Children and their Emotional Problems."

Dr. Dreger is Professor of Psychology, Emeritus, at LSU-Baton Rouge. He is a former president of both the Florida Psychological Association and the Southeastern Psychological Association.

Dreger is author of four textbooks: *Fundamentals of Personality*, *Multivariate Personality*, *Comparative Studies of Blacks and Whites in the United States* and *Handbook of Modern Personality Theory*. He is consulting editor of "Journal of General Psychology," "Journal



Dr. Ralph Dreger

of Abnormal Child Psychology" and "Clinician's Research Digest."

Dreger is the founding editor of the "Southern Psychologist."



Sue Cloinger, Grady Bogue and Genie Hudson

For more than 25 years, Dreger has been director of the Behavioral Classification Project. The project consists of a series of subprojects, all devoted to obtaining a classification of emotional disorders. The disorders are based upon people interacting together with specified patterns of emotional disorders.

Although the program is co-sponsored by the Psychology Club and the Psychology Department, all students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The illustrated lecture will be presented during the free period at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday in Room 113 of the BE building.

LSUS receives \$1,000 scholarship

The Telephone Pioneers of America, Caddo Council has awarded its second annual \$1,000 scholarship to LSUS.

The award was announced in a ceremony with Chancellor E. Grady Bogue by Sue Cloinger of Bossier City, president of the Caddo Council, and Genie Hudson of Haughton, a member of the Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship is named in honor of H.M. "Buddy" Bonner, a retired South Central Bell

employee who remains actively involved in the service work of the Telephone Pioneers.

A University committee will select the recipient on the basis of financial need, scholarship and leadership qualities.

"The Telephone Pioneers continue to be valued civic friends," Bogue said, "and our students and the university community continue to be most appreciative of their support."

Edwards Street Grocery to move

Edwards St. Grocery is planning a move in mid-November to the American Tower, 401 Edwards St.

Edwards St., presently at 417 Texas, serves lunch during the week and is a popular nightspot where live entertainment can be heard on most nights.

Valerie Butterfield, general manager, said the move was taking place because, "It's time for a new location, a new image." Although the atmosphere will remain basically the same, she said, there will be some changes taking place.

One of the new attractions will be a piano bar for the happy hour crowd. Butterfield also said that there will be "a bigger kitchen and more seats available for the lunch crowd."



LSUS graduate Marshall Brown finds working at Edwards St. Grocery a breeze.



Zeta pledge Shari Barton sells Natchitoches meat pies at the Red River Revel. Zeta students and alumni have been selling food at the Revel for many years; proceeds this year will go to C-BARC, scholarship funds and other causes.



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features

Only a lack of effort can hold students back

By DONALD GARRETT
The Almagest

Many college students think things are really tough. Some of us work two jobs, others try to juggle work and school between family life and all of us complain that studying leaves little time for our social lives. Big deal.

Sure, sometimes a college student's life can be hectic and the pressure overbearing. Having to study for algebra and Spanish exams scheduled for Wednesday morning after having worked till 11 o'clock the night before is no easy task. Still, meeting such challenges should make us better people and most of us have been blessed with the mental and physical abilities to meet each challenged that is placed before us.

Life has not been so kind to some people. Physical, emotional and mental disabilities have been placed like roadblocks in the lives of many Americans, yet they somehow manage to overcome each obstacle placed in their paths. These people are shining examples of what the human spirit and a will to succeed can accomplish.

A lefthanded baseball pitcher with a 95 mph. fastball and a winning record is not so unusual. But a lefthanded pitcher with only a stub for a right arm, certainly is. Such is the story of Jim Abbott of the University of Michigan Wolverines.

When Abbott was just a small boy his right arm was severed at the elbow in a butcher shop accident. But Abbott did not let his disability deter him from his love

for sports. He played baseball and football from little league all the way through high school.

At the end of his high school career, Abbott's hard work and dedication, mingled with some talent, payed off as he received a full athletic scholarship to Michigan.

In June Abbott completed his sophomore year at Michigan with the best pitching record in the Big Ten Conference and he was then selected to pitch for the United States baseball squad in the Pan American Games.

Many Americans watched Abbott pitch in the Pan Am Games in August and were deeply touched by the story of the one-armed pitcher with the will to succeed. And because of national TV exposure, Abbott became a hero to many disabled people and — to many who are not.

"Jim Abbott is a definite prospect," said one major league scout who watched him perform. "He has less of a disability with one arm than many players with two. Jim has talent, but so do a lot of other pitchers who never make the grade. Many people with talent lack heart, but Abbott's heart is as wide as Lake Michigan."

Abbott's story is just one among many hundreds that could be told from all across the country about people who overcome the seemingly impossible to make their lives a success. There's the paraplegic artist who paints with her brush in her mouth, the wheelchair-bound lawyer winning another case, the mentally retarded athlete earning five gold medals in the Special Olympics

and the quadriplegic boy who becomes an Eagle Scout.

The stories could go on and on, but the point has been made. No matter what endeavors we might pursue in life, they can be achieved if we are willing to push ourselves relentlessly toward each accomplishment.

So much the truer for those of us whose only disability is a lack of effort. If Jim Abbott can make the big leagues with only one arm, then surely we can raise a family, work a job or two and still be the best students we can be.

Live Music

CENTENARY OYSTER HOUSE (1309 Centenary): *Betty Lewis (Fri.), Zachary Richard (Sat.)*

EDWARD'S ST. GROCERY (417 Texas): *The Harsh Realities (Fri.), KSCL Fundraiser (Sat.), Picket Line Coyotes (Mon.)*

HUMPHREE'S (114 Texas): *Exit (Fri. and Sat.)*

ENOCH'S CAFE (1911 Centenary): *Kenny Stinson (Fri.), Raymond Blakes (Sat.)*

COURAGE TO OVERCOME



You should have seen J.T. run. Even with the physical limitations he had to overcome, there was a special grace to his stride. But it was his face that captivated the observer. Such undaunted determination, such unbridled spirit was gripping, inspiring.

J.T. didn't win first place. Not even second. Fact is, he just avoided being last by about two steps. His victory was from within; through sheer will and effort, he transcended the disadvantages that fate and nature had imposed on him. He was every inch a winner.

Edwards Street Grocery

Every Thursday Countdown
Every Monday College I.D. Night
\$3 Pitchers — \$1.25 bar drinks till 12

FRIDAY, OCT. 9—

Harsh Realities

SATURDAY, OCT. 10—

KSCL Fund Raiser

9 bands—beginning at 4 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 12—

College I.D. night PLC

The Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies enthusiastically support the Special Olympics program. The courage shown by the competitors in overcoming personal adversities serves as a model for us all in today's difficult economic times. These plucky athletes convincingly demonstrate how to draw on other strengths when one facility is diminished.

The LIOEC applauds the contenders, the staff, and the volunteers of the Louisiana Special Olympics for setting an example of triumph against the odds.

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sports



photo by Carol Sellers

Mark Yawn of Phi Van Halen stops Matt McKinney of the Bruthas as Chris Greer closes in. After a tough first half, Phi Van Halen blew them away 41-6.

Football concluding, volleyball to start

Due to deadline pressure, the Almages runs one week behind on scores and highlights of IM sports. This is a reminder that the flag football playoffs will begin next week.

To reach the playoffs, teams must play three division games and win at least one. The team must also have 15 sportsmanship points. All teams already have enough points to qualify.

Brackets for the playoffs will be selected by overall records and will have the first-place team of each division playing the last

place team of the same division. The second-place team will play the one with the second worse record and so on.

There is something to ease the nagging pain of a frustrating season. Volleyball season is less than a week away. The entry sheet is due on Tuesday with a mandatory captain's meeting Wednesday at 12:10 in UC 211. Pick up the entry sheet upstairs in the UC and sign up six friends and you can participate. There will be mens, womens and Co-Rec leagues.

Relaxing on the links

By TOM HARPER
Special to the Almages

Autumn gold highlights a row of trees before you. The bright sunshine warms your face. In the distant meadow a castle of green turf beckons you, its red banner flapping in the breeze.

A feeling of power surges through you as you select the proper club. Stepping upon the grassy landing, you address the dimpled white ball. You know you've arrived. This is the Scottish pastime of kings known as golf.

For less than \$10, anyone can go out to the golf course and have a wonderful time, even the most reluctant neophyte. Here are a few helpful hints:

Relax, loosen up. You're probably not going to break the course record your first time out, so don't worry about your score. You'll play better by not thinking about it. Wear your favorite casual clothes. Drink a beer. Tell some jokes. Picture yourself to be someone like Perry Como or Rodney Dangerfield.

The ball is your friend. Be nice

to it. Why try to kill it, cut it, dent it, drown it, or banish it into another kingdom? The right attitude toward your ball helps you avoid embarrassment, high scores and barking dogs in someone's back yard.

If you are a woman, don't be afraid to get out there. So few women play golf, even the plainest Jane looks beautiful strolling down the fairway or bending over the ball. It won't matter where your shot goes, the nearest men will be watching a different curve than your hook or slice.

Be thankful. Isn't this nicer than the claustrophobic echo chamber of racquetball, or the clatter of bowling pins in a smoky hallway? In the serenity and beauty of nature's great expanse you can actually breathe and think. Hundreds of acres have been pampered and manicured just for you to walk through and enjoy.

So what are you waiting for? The steam bath of summer is over. The gentle coolness of October is whispering, "To the links, O royal one, quickly go."

Ski team competes

LSUS waterskiers placed in the South Central Inter-collegiate Water Ski competition in Baton Rouge last weekend.

In the women's teams division, Shandra Adams captured ninth place while the men's team of Sam Everett, David Frederick, Joel Miller and Walker Alford combined to win 13th place.

Competition involved university teams from six states and included Oklahoma State, LSU-BR, the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Tulane and the University of Texas in Austin.

Phi Van Halen holds first place

Phi Van Halen had another undefeated week to go along with their undefeated season.

The team started the week with a 73-0 rout of Kappa Alpha. Everyone on Phi Van Halen reached the end zone in this one. They went on to defeat yet another weak team as they beat the winless Bruthas 41-6. The bright point belonged to the Bruthas as they scored their first touchdown of the season on a perfect strike from Rodney Mallett to Jeff Flaherty.

Halen went on to defeat SOL, who has one victory under their belt, 52-0. Jon David Murray starred in this game as he picked off two passes, threw for a TD and caught two two-point conversions. The Halen's ended the week of romps by winning 40-0 over the Phi Deltas. John Eason ran for one score and threw four more touchdowns.

ROTC is looking tough heading toward the playoffs as they went 3-0 this week. They started off by pounding SOL 32-0. Patrick Hall and Woodrow Evans each ran two interceptions back for touchdowns. Evans picked off five and ran back three as ROTC beat HPE 32-13. Kappa Sigma was the next victim as they fell 22-12. Ed Prokoff ran for one score and chunked two TD passes to pace ROTC.

Trojan Shiek looked impressive

in their only game this week. They cruised by Phi Delta Theta 50-15. Terry Spier had an incredible game throwing five touchdown passes and running for another. He also had an interception.

SOL defeated Kappa Alpha 37-0. KA was shorthanded by having only five players. Mike Lagesse stood out for SOL as he reached scoring territory four times. Just Us defeated the Bruthas 6-0 in a game marred by violence. FAY

pulled off an impressive victory as they put it to the Midnight Rockers 15-8. BSU-2 won their only game of the week with a 21-6 score over SOL. BSU-1 also won as they slipped by Just Us 12-6. The Cobras continue to be a threat heading for the playoffs as they romped on K Silver Eagles 27-0.

Girls action began this week. The Tri Delt and ZTA game was rained out before either team could score. Unfortunately for Tri Delt, the Phi Mu game wasn't rained out. Phi Mu won 26-0. Phi Mu's winning streak was stopped at once when they ran into a fired-up Zeta team led by Mandy Morgan and Theresa Ropollo. Ropollo scored on an 89-yard run. Michelle Mooney hit Tracy Hockett for Phi Mu's lone score.

The game was no scab game. The intensity was much too high.



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news

Skirts and blue skies kick off Fall Fiesta

By ERIC BANKS
The Almagest

Blue-jean skirts and sunny skies marked the opening day of "Fall Fiesta" Wednesday, offering students an alternative to class.

Formerly known as "Fall Fest," the event is sponsored annually by the Student Activities Board.

A potpourri of fun, food and entertainment was offered by various student organizations on campus. The food menu consisted of taco salads, nachos, Louisiana meat pies and funnel cakes.

The musical menu varied as well. The Insatiables kicked off Fall Fiesta on Wednesday, and on Thursday, the 8th Air Force Band supplied the tunes.

The Chisolms wrap up the

musical agenda today.

Beer was sold to students born before Sept. 30, 1967. "I think beer should be sold to 18-year-olds," said LSUS student Laurie Harper, who attended Fall Fiesta on Wednesday.

Fun abounded as students participated in everything from Wrist Wrestling to Tamale Eating contests. The cool October air took its toll on those being dunked in the SAB dunking booth.

Dr. Frank Lower, professor of communications, believes the event is something the school needs. When asked if he was going to dance to Wednesday's band, he said, "Oh, probably not. But I really like the Insatiables."

Freshman Kurt Kemmerly said that he was enjoying the event. "The band adds a lot to

it," he said.

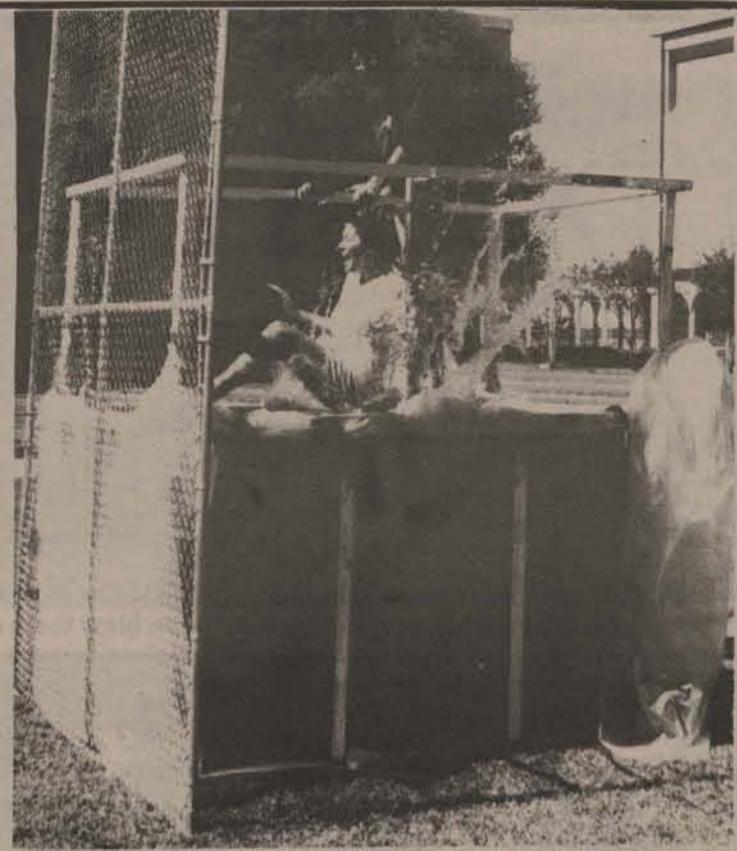
Two sororities, Phi Mu and ZTA, have been raising charitable contributions during the festivities. Phi Mu kept busy on their swingset, raising money for the organization, Health Opportunities for People Everywhere (HOPE).

"People sponsor us for a certain amount per hour to swing," said Phi Mu Jackie Day.

ZTA members literally "rocked" — in rocking chairs — for the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC).

Mike Smith, SAB president, was encouraged by Wednesday's turnout. "We're hoping that this Fall Fiesta is the best one ever," he said.

"Really, this is what college is all about," said Phillip Goerner, an LSUS junior.



WET & WILD — Zeta member Heidi Robertson participates in the SGA's dunking booth during Fall Fiesta.

Parking stickers cause complaints

By KIMBERLY JINKS
Special to the Almagest

Gary Patton is not the only LSUS student to file a complaint about the new parking stickers.

Patton received a parking ticket on Sept. 24 for not displaying a new gold parking decal on his vehicle after Campus Police began writing tickets.

"Somewhere, somebody screwed up," he said. Patton said he did not read the Almagest and was unaware his old blue decal was invalid. Patton said he pre-registered for the fall semester and was not told of the decal change.

Many students have not yet registered their vehicles with the Campus Police, causing confusion for both students and administration.

Larry Ferguson, assistant vice-chancellor of Business Affairs, said he had suspended ticket writing until some of the confusion cleared.

Ferguson hopes students will see the importance of the stickers and get the new ones. "We are making special efforts to get the word out to the people," he said. The new gold decals will be validated each fall semester with an additional smaller sticker to be placed on the gold one.

The parking decal problem began in the spring when several hundred students pre-registered

for fall classes. Joyce Connell, campus police secretary, said signs were posted in the Administration Building at the time, but some students still did not get the message.

Velma Carroll, a junior in education, said the decal saga was a "communication problem."

"If you don't look on the walls, you don't know what's going on," she said, adding that she also did not read the Almagest and did not know she needed a new decal.

Even though some students did not get the message about the new decals, Ferguson said they have plenty of time to get one. "Not only do they (the decals) provide a service, it is one of the best advertisements for the school," he said.



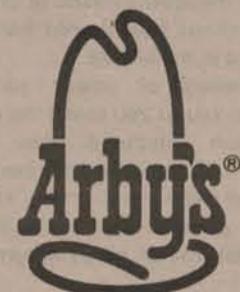
Officer Ralph Helms writes parking tickets.

Program

Continued from page 1

one Ph.D. position to be entirely associated with the program. It will be a conventional 30-33 hour graduate program, designed to admit students who have strong science and engineering undergraduate degrees, Bogue said.

There is currently a state moratorium on new programs. But the new masters program would not be affected for several reasons: it would be housed at Barksdale; the classes would be taught after 4:30 p.m.; and the base would pay all expenses.



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